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E. W. FOX, PRESIDENT AND MANAGER. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14.

Amnsements.

Albaron's-"Evangeline." KEEPAN's—Arliena Joe. Bliet—Arla Gray in "East Lynne." THE MANASSAS PANORAMA—15th st. & Ohiony

The 'National Republican" in Alex-

andria.
Nr. I. N. C. Cole is duly authorized to solicit subscriptions and collect for the same in the city of Alexandria both for the Dally and Wookly NATIONAL REPUBLICAN. He will es-tablish regular routes for the Dally and it will e delivered at as early an hour as in Wash-

PARTIES desiring the Sunday edition of the National Republican will please notify the office by poetal card or otherwise.

THE bill to establish a censorship of the District press has been sent to the judiciary committee, which will prove to be, as it enght to, the tomb of the Capulets for this censorship scheme.

Ten annual meeting of "the departmen of superintendence" of the National Educational Association commences this morning in the hall of the Franklin school house, Every citizen is interested in this meeting, because it has an important bearing upon the methods of instruction in the public schools, which, to a great extent, is controlled by the superintendents. Some of the most notable educators of the country will be present, and the proceedings will be interesting and instructive, besides unquestionably advancing the cause of proper. educational training.

Mn. FALCOTT WILLIAMS, one of the editorial writers of the Philadelphia Press, has been traveling extensively over Virgluis, and inquiring into the feelings of the people on the tobacco tax and its repeal. He came to the conclusion that the demand ta Virginia and North Carolina for the repeal of the tobacco tax is so universal that the failure of the Democratic party to pass a law at this session of Congress for its repeal will lose both these states to that party in the next election. "If the tax is not repealed," said a county judge, "the state is not doubtful, it is lost, and North Carolina too." The chairman of a Damocratic county committee says "that serious danger is ahead if the tobacco tax is not repealed." Mr. Williams writes from perenal knowledge and gives very interesting sketches of the Virginia and North Carolina tobacco raising. His predictions as to the result of the elections in these states will andoubtedly come to pass.

The Process of Suicide.

An administration organ treats at some th, no! It may decide his importance in the movement to defeat Mr. Clevelan I's renomination. But there are other affairs preceding and following that nomination which your Uncle Randall may take a hand of more or less importance. For example, suppose Mr. Mills reports a revenue till fashioned after the Cleveland free trade ukase, or suppose Mr. Cleveland insists upon running on a platform made up in equal parts of free trade and a give away of our commercial rights to Great Britain. In either case the administration may learn something about "Mr. Randall's impor-

The success of any administration scheme, either in Congress or at the polls, in the year '88 is probably impossible, but if it were possible in any contingency, it would not be without your Uncle Randall. But still is slaughter is decreed.

Monkey on the Brain Not Statesman

The world never fails at some period in its revolutions to furnish reasons for every espace of human nature. A most singular esse of halfucination, affecting a whole family, is furnished by a story from Maine, which seems to have been designed to explain scientifically the mania which afflicts some very robust Democratic statesmen without any sensible provocation.

The story runs that a family composed of man, his wife, and two half-grown girls, living in a farming district, were pursued by phantoms of monkeys. The father was first efficied, he saw monkeys everywhere about his premises, and thought the neighbors were kerboring them. Then, one after an other, the mother and daughters were made adscratde by the same spook. Monkeys appeared to be everywhere for the special entertainment of that one family. Finally, they were all so overwhelmed with the nonlikelity of monkeys that they found

refuge to a lunatio asylum. This should be a solemn warning to the who intuige in the mild immacles of politics, for it explains the otherwise incompre hemilde flights of fancy which move men to wrath in very unjustifiable degrees. Thus, if any agustor has the temerity to suggest tale of the country or an appropriation for a national enterprise, the scalor senator from Erntucky is seized with a wibt, on tanuable desire to greep by the throat the protective tactif duties and tear them into brads. There are the monkeys pursuing this country so savagely that it can grow cally to the ineignificant extent of ten or twenty millions a decade, and all who has for them should be unnihilated. Again, let s bint be dropped touching ocean postage or the parts of canal boat commerce, and Missouri's statesman of the name of Vest flies frantically at those postilent monkeys known as the navigation laws, and would tear them limb from limb if he were not awfully restrained. It takes hardly a hint to argue the beavy senatorial two of a kind. from Texas against the monkeys that are

senator from Delaware are the Darwinlat species who dare to advance beyond the mages of the Senate during the days of the toman republic.

All these youthful and agile statesmen and many more who indulge in hobbies fearfully and wonderfully made, should learn a lesson from the Maine monkey maniscs. The educated and religious hand organ monkey may be a harmless and instructive creature. The ape family in all varieties caged are a perennial pleasure to the youth of a republic. Even the wild specimen in the primary stage of evolution is an object of interest. But any monkey is terrible in a night mare, and multiplied by the mad imaginings of political rables, he becomes an army of invasion, ravishing the natural heart of man, and dispersing

There is a tremendous moral in this monkey story for those whose statesman-ship is another name for obstructions to the world's progress. Don't indulge in monkey on the brain; sooner or later the nonkey will refuse to indulge you.

Some Facts for Mr. Mills.

The value of cotton goods imported into the United States during the year ending June 30, 1886, was a little less than \$30,000,000. The last fiscal year showed an increase of these imports of about \$5,000,000. These goods came in under a duty averaging about 40 per cent. ad valorem. The fact of this importation shows that European cotton mills can compete with our own, evidently, with so high duty as 40 per cent.
There is another fact which it would be

well to consider in connection with the Import of these \$65,000,000 worth of cotton goods in two years. Everyfiber of thread used in their manufacture was Americae cotton exported in its raw state, and valued at probably one quarter of the cost of the cotton goods. If the \$15,000,000 worth of cotton goods exported and imported at a cost of \$65,000,000 had been manufactured in the United States there would have been a profit of \$50,000,000 to the country. Thoueands of men and women would have been making good wages to manufacture these goods, and the wages paid to them would have gone to the farmers and dairymen and meat packers and to all the classes who produce the food which these thousands would have consumed, and which they were enabled to purchase because of the wages they carned in manufacturing these cotton

goods. Another fact is evident, that the lowering of the duty on cotton goods twenty per cent., as Horizontal Bill Morrison pro-posed, would cause the importation of double the amount now sent from abroad. This, of course, would take away work from the Americans, who manufacture that quality of our cotton goods, and instead of educing the revenues would increase them

by \$15,000,000. want to reduce the revenues, let them double the tariff on cotton goods, which will not only reduce the revenues, but will cause the building of a great number of manufactories and the employment of at least a hundred thousand Americans at

A Continental Conference.

The New York Commercial Bulletin and its Washington correspondent both attack the bill now pending in Congress authorizing the President to arrange an international convention at Washington with the Spanish-American states.

Why a paper claiming to be a commercial organ of the commercial metropolis should oppose such a conference is one of the mysteries that remain unsolved, and is perhaps unsolvable. The fact that while the trade of these countries south of us, both on the North and South American continent, should naturally come to our ports, yet it is well known that we do not control one-quarter of this trade, and that England, France, and Germany have the great bulk of it.

There are many reasons for this, the principal one being the niggardly policy which has prevailed in the House of Represcutatives since its control by miserly obstructionists. Instead of endeavoring to promote foreign trade and commerce, oblength of "Mr. Randall's importance," and structionists have endeavored at all times concludes that "the coming Pennsylvania to destroy it by the refusal to use the ordito destroy it by the refusal to use the ordipary methods that every business man use to advance his trade, and that every cougtry not cursed with obstructionists has used and is now using for the same purpose The bill now under discussion is a star toward securing this valuable trade for our people. We can compete in the markets of the Spanish American countries with England, France, or Germany, if it were possible to send our goods directly to these mirkete in American ships at reasonable rates of freight.

Perhaps the free traders are among those who oppose the idea of encouraging this trade, as it would belp them to establish their theory that American goods are barred out of foreign markets because of the tariff. There is no truth in this statement that they are barred out for this reason, the fact being, as previously stated, that the trade is lost to us because of our failure to try and get it.

James Gillesple Blaine.

Like everything written or said by James 3. Blaine, his letter declining to permit his name placed before the Republican convention as a candidate for the presidency in terests the whole American people, and auses comment from every source.

Mr. Blaine never writes without a pur pose or withour saying what he intends, and his letter has created a profound sensation in the ranks of the Republican party. It is a fact which no one will attempt to controvert that Mr. Blaine is by far the most popular leader of the Republican

His popularity is not confined by the limits of his party friends. The people of the country, irrespective of party, regard James G. Blaine as the foremost American statesman of the times.

Fortunately the Republican party has usey other statesmen and leaders "every way worthy and well qualified," from whom to choose a candidate to lead them in the coming campaign, any one of whom chosen will be elected.

The feeling is almost universal that no freumstances can arise which will cause Mr. Blaine to change the determination to which he has arrived because of "considerations entirely personal," which have exsted for more than a year, and fu which

there is no probability of any change. The decision must be accepted as final, and, while Mr. Blaine will remain a most powerful factor in American politics, he an no longer be considered as a probable or possible candidate:

A Delightful Entertainment.

The German Latheran Church always noted it its charity held a beautiful entertainment t Mr. Sebastian Amans's, on Ninth street, car D, last night. There was good music, trecitations, and a fine supper, for all of which the patrons paid, the money to go to the Aid Society of the church, a society which has done great good in this community, and lestill Go-ing good.

Prehibition is the District.
A meeting will be held this evening at the
R. Vernon Place Church, under the auplees of the Women's Christian Temperance, Union evatematically violating the constitution with their pranks, and the monkeys that speak and proposes to deal with the subject of prohibition in the District. IRISH-AMERICAN BALL.

Brillia t Gathering at the Masonic

Temple Last Night. The second grand reception and ball of the rish-American Crub, given at Masonic Temlast night, exceeded the expectations of its friends and admirers. The hall itself was made beautiful by the skillful hand of the decorator. The walls were festioned with American negs, and across the ceiling, from the chandeliers to the side walls, hundreds of small flags filled out the space. The stage was set in a pretty scene, and potted plants, palms, and flowers were arranged about the place with good effect. Over the stage hung the club picture, the Harp of Erin, white under the music gallery was the Irish flag, and across it the words "Erin Go Braugh" and across it the words "Erin 50 braugh"
The attendance of guests was very large, and the totlettes of the ladles were not surpassed on any like occasion. The beauty of the city was well represented, as also its wealth. The presence of the Marine band save additional pleasure to the evening. Under the bation of Director John Philip Souss, assisted by Prof. S. Petrola, from \$20 till 9:39 o'clock the band gave a concert, during which preparations were made for the grand march. At the appointed bour the orchestra sounded the march "Pro Parria et Gloria," and Hoa. Wu, H. Crain, with Miss Jeannett Robinson, led in the grand promesade. They were followed by the officers of the clob with their indices and guests. At the close of the march the ball was formally opened with the lanciers. Then ensued a programme of twenty dances, which was interrupted at o'clock to allow an intermusion for supper. The members and guests could not but feel that the reception and ball was most charming and the Irish American Club that they had scored a triumph which will be long remained to the loof committee; Col. John ti, Healey, chairman of the loof committee; Rone, Wm. H. Crain, T. E. Tarsmey, Wm. Moadoo, and M. A. Forth, o'the reception committee, Hone, Wm. H. Crain, T. E. Tarsmey, Wm. Moadoo, and M. A. Forth, o'the reception committee, Hone, Wm. H. Crain, T. E. Tarsmey, Wm. Moadoo, and M. A. Forth, o'the reception committee, they professed with these committees deserve credit for the successful manner in which they performed their duty.

Among those present were Hon, and Mrs. Wm. H. Crain, Mrs. Charlotte C. Johnson and Mrs. A. Chell, Col. John ti Healey, J. D. O'Connell, Miss Lille Morlarty, Miss Kate McSwency, Mrs. and Mrs. Annue Callaban, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Small, Miss Annue Callaban, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Small, Miss Annue Callaban, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Small, Miss Annue Bown, Mrs. Mrs. Letter Cook, John th. Healey, J. D. O'Connell, Miss Manue Cook, John th. Rogers, Mrs. Bille Mrs. L. J. O'Connell, Mrs. A. J. O'Connell, Mrs. A. J. O The attendance of guests was very large, and the touettes of the ladies were not sur-

ONLY GONE BEFORE.

If Mr. Mills and his midnight coteries | Loved Ones Who Have Laid Down Life's Task. The funeral services of the late Mrs. Mary E. Curriden, wife of Mr. Samuel W. Currider were held at the family residence, No. 34 B treet northeast, at 2 p. m. yesterday. Rev. Dr. Sunderland, of the First Presbyterian Church, conducted the services, and the following genttemen acted as pallbearers: Messrs, John B, Wright, F. F. Sargeut, H. P. Viles, Frauk Mid-deton, Irving Williamson, and W. B, Reyan. The black cloth—casket was covered with the

beautiful floral offerings of many sympathizing riends. The remains were placed in a vault

beautiful floral offerings of many sympathizing friends. The remains were placed in a vault at Rock Creek Cemetery.

A large number of people attended the functal of the late Mrs. James McGran at St. Matthew's Church yesterday. A requiem mass was celebrated by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Chapelle, James Dally, W. Forsyth, James Nowton, Dr. Mahor, Dr. Donohue, and B. F. Barns were the pallbearers. The remains were interred at Mount Olivet.

The funeral of the late Mr. John L. Millor took place from St. Patrick's Church at noou yesterday, Rev. Father Walter officiating. The pallbearers were Henry H. Talmage, J. C. Hall, J. C. Terry. Allison Nailor, Gen. C. M. Shelley, George T. Dearing, and A. F. Mills. The interment was at Oak Hill.

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The late Mrs. Polly Young Browneil. daughter of Architect A. B. Young, who died on Saturday last, will be buried from the residence of Chief Justice Waite at 10 o'clock this morning. Rev. Edward Mott, of Epiphany Church, will officiateland; the remains will be buried at Oak Hill. Mrs. Young was quite a prominent figure in Washington society and was 59 years of age.

The death-of Mr. William Young, an old and valued employe of the Washington navy yard, occurred at his late residence, on Eighth, between E and G streets southeast, Sunday afternoon. The immediate cause was pucumonia after a week's illness. Mr. Young was born in Maryland in 1816. On attaining his majority he came bere and entered the galley shop at the navy yard, remaining there up to the day of his death-over Hilly Years. He was a prominent Odd Feilow and was universally respected by mill who green bim. He leaves a

of his death—over lifty years. He was a prominent Odd Fellow and was universally respected by all who knew him. He leaves a widow and five children, who have much sympathy in their great bereavement.

Child Burned to Death, Ida Munroe, colored, living in Crab Tree court, near Four-and-a-half and B streets couthwest, on leaving her house at 11:30 o'clock yesterday morning locked her children in. Huttie, aged 4 years, during the absence of the mother, set fire to her clothes, and was terribly burned, dying a few hours atterward.

Prof. Carpenter's Entertainment, Prof. Carpenter held a psychological scance at Willard Hall last night, and during the evening demonstrated his ability to perform extraordinary feats of mesmeric power. A large audience was present. Prof. Carpenter will remain all week.

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW NATIONAL THEATER. An audience filing the house from orchestra to gallery greeted the first production in Washington of Rider Hagard's wild romance, "She," as dramatized by William Gillette. It was presented in three ots and five tableaus, with incidental music composed by W. W. Furst. Some liberties with the text were taken by the dramatist in placing the work upon the stage in order to relieve the more somber scenes. This was done with much good taste, and an excellent play is the result. The settings for the different tableaus are from the brushes of noted scenic artists, and are an effective background to the play. There is not enough in the part of horses Holly to permit Mr. Henry Aveiling to display his capabilities, but by conscientious work he won merited applause. The Loo Vineey of Mr. Faversham was a manly and artistic condition. The interpolated comedy part of Marlin Brown could not have been placed in ablic hands than Charles however, and the Job of Howard Covency was the English cooking all through. The part of Ayesha sides is well suited to Miss Laura Clemant, She has a beautiful face and form, and bore herself throughout like a ocean. The some thirty other characters were well distributed. "She' will hold the boards at the New National throughout he week. At the Wedresday matinge, copies of Haygard's work will be procented to all who attend.

ALBAUGH'S GRAND OFERA HOUSE. ing the work upon the stage in order to relieve

ALBAUGH'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

"Evangeline" was given by a strong cast at Albangh's last night. A large audience was present, and if pretty women, sparsling music, and dazzling costumes can't make a ploce "go" then something is entirely wrong. Miss Albe Butter, Evangeliner and Miss Hoyd, Gatriel; Mr. Fortesche, Catherine, rondered their parts with their old time fervor, causing the house to resound with laughter Mr. Rico still retains the services of the "Long Eisterman" Mr. Mack, and that old barnede is as comical as ever, Many now features have been added, and as a genuine in firmsher "Evangeline" is a scores. All the week. ALBAUGH'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE,

HARRIE'S ELIOU THEATER. HARRISE ELIOU THEATER.

Yesterdey atternoon and evening a new version of the bopolar and shoeseful molodrama. East Lynn" was precented by Miss Ada Gray and company at Har 14's Bigod Theater, to larve and appreciative audiences, and the play was produced by a most excellent menner. Miss Gray, in the district excellent in the limit is and trying secues that abound in the play. The company is a strong one, and growded houses at the Bijon will be the tule all week.

KESNAN'S IMEATER.

"The Black Hawks," a very realistic border

"The Black Hawks," a very realistic border sketch, with Arizana Joe, a celebrated ride shot, in the cast, was presented for the first time at iternan's last evening. There is a host of other characters, all in good hands also five wonderful dogs, which perform many difficult feats with almost human intelligence. "The Black Hawks' will run all the week, with mathees Toesday, Thursday, and Baturday.

ORN-03's MUNICH.

"Blg Winnie," weighing Stills pounds, is a drawing card at Johnson's Museum Wonderland. There are also many other attractions, including a first class stage performance.

to the trade in general.

AFRAID OF NIGHT DOCTORS. Recent Grave Robberles Alarm the

Colored People, There is great excitement prevailing, a the present time, among the colored people of the northeastern section of the city, and their fears are being shared by their chil-dren. The recent exposure of the grave robberies and convincing facts that such their fears are being shared by their children. The recent exposure of the grave robberies and convincing facts that such dastardly work is done is the principal cause of the trouble. When the Rippingle can also control of one of these expeditions to a certain cemetery, and almost minutely described the body exhumed and carried away, the story was laughed at and pronounced the result of the fertile imagination of the reporter. But when, a few days later, bodies that had been buried in Glenwood, were found on the dissecting table of the medical department of Columbian University, and the circumstances connected with their reaching that spot, dove-tailed so accurately with the Ripunition's exposure, the authorities themselves were forced to admit its correctness, and endeavored to draw from a reporter of the paper the source of information which inspired the article, but failed, of course. It is not atrange, therefore, that the colored people have become frightened, especially the more ignorant of them. Naturally superstituous, many readily accepted as true the stories told about "night doctors," "slap doctors," with the plaster spilication business, and stear clear of every man on the street after nightfall. In the section of the city referred to many colored people reside, and now only those go out out after dark who are forced to do so. They suspect every individual they see, and a close watch is kept until there is sufficient distance between them to make it unnecessary to watch further.

Tom Bowle, whether in jest or as a fact, tells the people of his race that he is in the business for the money to be gotten out of it, and as a consequence those residing near him in Jackson alley keep close vigil upon Thomas, at the same time preferring his absence to his society. The colored children used to go out in thest rest playing until 10 o'clock or later, but it is not so now. They have found a

COUPONS FOR TAXES. Troubles of the Property-Holders of

Alexandria. The taxpayers of Alexandria who have tendered coupons for their taxes have been aux-leusly awaiting some action on the part of the state authorities since the recent decision by

the United States Supreme Court. It has come at last, and yesterday City Treasurer Harlow received the following letter from State Audi-tor Mayor. at last, and yellowing letter from State and received the following letter from State and tor Marye:

Dear Birk: I am advised by the attorney general that a party who hastendered coupons for taxes and desires to pay his taxes in money after the tender of coupons, has been reported by you to this office, in accordance with the provisions of the act known as the coupon crusher, can do so by racing the taxes and the interest into the tree. Through this office, Very respectfully.

Page 20 Marye.

This action is all authors to receive the monies in mane state treasure in this city to the authorities at Richmond. Treasurer Harlow has also been ordered to deliver to the commonwealth's aborney the accounts of the state which show the ames of all parties who have tendered coupons by this action. Suit will be entered at once acausts all parties who have not settled with the Richmond authorities. Treasurer Harlow has held these records, hoping that the legislature, which is now in session, would do something to relieve the people from the dilema they are now in, but has hoped in vain, and is now compelled to stand powerless by and witness the prosecution of the many taxpayers (principally Edmocratis) who tendered in good fatth the state coupons for their taxes.

Some Hints on the Railway Question, Epiron National, Republican: As an aid to the solution of what is termed the railway problem, in its application to the Baltimor and Potomac railroad, two important features come up for consideration in connection with the site of the passenger station. The object of building a handsome and com-

The object of building a handsome and com-modious station is to give the public the most satisfactory accommodations. The site on which such a building is erected should be as near the center of population as it can be placed, in order that the largest number of the people, for whose use it is designated, may be convenient to it. It then becomes a public benefit, an institution in which not only every cliticen, but every traveler has an interest. It is the gateway to all the world, through which the tide of travel obbs and flows, and as that gateway is near to or remote from the custom-ary haunts of men. so will its worth be in-

is the gateway to all the world, through which the cide of travel obbs and flows and as that gateway is near to or remote from the custom-ray haunits of men, so will its worth be fanaly hounts of men, so will its worth be fanaly hounds estation occupies a site so close to the heart of the city that every condition outlined above is compiled with, and it is a peculiar fact that, from the nature of the surroundings, no other point can be used with so many advantages to the public and so little disfigurement of the city. It is plain then that the stations should remain undisturbed.

The second question relates to the approaches to the station. When the site is found it must be one easy of approach, not only for the people, but for the trains. If one looks at a map of Washington on which the railroad lines are traced, he cannot fall to be convinced that the lines leading to the Bistimors and Fotomac passenger station run to their terminus in the most direct manner through a section of the city best fitted for their eccupancy, and cause the smallest derec of inconvenience to all concerned constraint with the character of the ground and surroundings. There is no other section of the city whereas short a line is necessary to reach a central part as the Sixth street line affords. What may be called the main line affords. What may be called the main line affords. What may be called the pain line affords, What may be called the pain line affords. What may be called the pain line affords, What may be called the pain line for the count of the coun

ne.

As a citizen of Washington I am in favor of caling liberally with a corporation which has rendered such material aid to our city and to people.

Pro Boso Primaco, WASHINGTON, Feb. 13,

VIRGINIA STATE NEWS.

Capt. B. H. Smith, of the "Richmond Howitzers," formerly of Richmond, has been elected president of the Augusta (Ga.) Steamboat Company,

The sile has come to stay in eastern Vir-ginia. Within the past two years six siles have been built near to Norfolk, and they have proved to be a great auccess. The James River Brewery at Richmond, which was built some years ago at a cost of \$20,000, and which has been file for several years, is to be reopened by northern parties. It is said that the saleg of cabbage from Rural Retreat, in Wythe county, during the present season will amount to \$200,060. This is a new industry for this section and has done well for the farmers.

The syndicate of New York capitalists who have just purchased the controlling in-terest in the Norfolk City railway paid \$60,000 for 1,500 shares of the stock, the par value of which was \$50 per share.

The Pulaski News says: "A prominent contractor is authority for the statement that sites have been obtained for the erection of eight fron furnaces at this place. This will be the Birmingham of Virginia—eight fron furnaces."

The Taxewell Index says: The year just past has been a prosperous one for the people of Taxewell, and the opening one is full of hope and promise. By the next New Year's day the iron horse, with all its train of advantages, will be flying through the entire county. Although leaf tobacco is one of the leading articles handled in the Richmond market, still there has never been a full market report of the dealings in this stable, until a short time ago the Richmond Whip commenced publishing full reports, which are still continued, and are of great value to the trade in general. THE COURT RECORD.

United States Supreme Court,—The pro-ceedings of the United States Supreme Court yesterday were as follows:

United States vs. Jung Ah Lung, Opinion by Justice Blatchlord affirming the decree of the lower court. Justices Harian, Field, and Lamar dissenting.

United States vs. Brilish steamer Strathatrly, Opinion by Justice Matthews reversing the decree of the court below and remanding the case with directions to take further proceed-ings in accordance with the opinion of the court.

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George W. Weadook, of East Saginaw. Mich., and T. E. Scroggy, of Xenis, Obio, were semitted to practice.

No. 160, Francis Munson, appellant, vs. the mayer. &c., of New York city, and No. 161. The mayor, dec, of the city of New York, appellants, vs. Francis Munson, Decree reversed, court to be paid by Francis Munson, and case remanded, with instructions to dismiss the buil with costs. Opinion by Mr. Justice Grav.

No. 187. Edward B. Thorutan vs. Francis Schreiber, st., et al. Judgment reversed with costs and cause remanded with directions to set aside the verdict and for further proceedings in accordance with the opinion of this court. Opinion by Mr. Justice Miller.

No. 490. Louis Philips et al. vs. The Mound City Land and Water Association et al. Dismissed for the want of jurisdiction, Opinion by Mr. Chief Justice Wai'e.

No. 160. The Glacier Mountain Silver Mining Company vs. J. Frank Willis et al. Ordered, That further consideration of notion to reinstate be noatponed until Mar. 19, and that the plaintiff in error cause, notice of this order, of the motion, and of all silidavits filed or to be sited, to be served on defendants in error on or before Mar. 2.

The reporter having represented that owing to the number of decisions at the term it will be impracticable to put the reports in one volume it was ordered that he publish an additional volume in this year, pursuant to section set of the court of the course of the course of the way of the miles of the will be impracticable to put the reports in one volume it was ordered that he publish an additional volume in this year, pursuant to section set of the course of the c

Dedge et al. Or motion of Mr. A. H. Garland, in behalf of counsel for plaintiffs in error, diamissed with costs.

No. 312. The Mexican National Construction Company, plaintiffs in error, vs. Guillaume Reusens, No. 524. The Mexican National Construction Company, plaintiffs in error, vs. Goo, Fry. On motion of Mr. Shellabarger, in behalf of counsel for plaintiff in error, dismissed; costs to be paid by plaintiff in error, dismissed; costs to be paid by plaintiff in error.

No. 112. J. C. Spencer et al., appellants, vs. Sambel McMaster. On motion of Mr. W. H. Smith, judgment of dismissal vacated and case restored to the docket.

No. 184. William D. Park, plaintiff in error, vs. the United States. In error to the circuit court of the United States for the district of Massachusetts. On motion of A. B. Wentworth for plaintiff in error, dismissed.

No. 180. The United States, appellant, vs. Charles W. Beebe et al. Arcument continued by Mr. M. M. Rose for appellees and concluded by Mr. H. M. Raker for appellant, vs. Wm. J. Marden et al., Argued by Mr. E. E., Wood for appellant and Mr. C. K. Ollield for appellees.

No. 670. H. N. Whitbeck, treasurer, &c., ap-

appellees.
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Circuit Court. Division No. 1—Justice Hag-ner.—Lane & Melnate vs. Baidwin: on trial; Jury respited. Gray et al. vs. Presbrey; order for commissioners to take testimony. Cam-mack vs. Server; judgment confessed. King-vs. Server; judgment confessed. Schneider vs. Kerser; motion for a new trial filed. Assign-ment—Nos. 268, 261, 222, 224, 263, 264, 265, 367, 369, 371, 372, 375, 379, 360, 461. Circuit Court—Division No. 2—Justice Mer-rick.—Mones vs. Taylor; on trial; jury respited. Assignment—Nos. 83, 84, 34, 45, 81, 78, 68, 109, 35, 72, 86, 114, 46, 133, 52, 53, 120, 120, 130, 131, 18

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